

50TH ASSEMBLY ADJOURNS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE legislature that adjourned Thursday was as closely followed by the people as any General Assembly in the recent history of Arkansas. It was a spectacular session— from the point of view of those things that make newspaper headlines—but it was also a useful and satisfying session. We live, these days, from one crisis to another. The special session of 1935 was faced by a default on state bonds. The regular session of 1935 was faced by the federal government's withdrawal of 100 per cent public relief. In 1934 the General Assembly solved the highway crisis; and in 1935, after many weeks of deadlock, it evolved a plan for financing the public schools and matching the federal government's donations for relief.

4-H Club Rally to Be Held Saturday in Guernsey School

Program Will Open at 10 o'clock, Continuing All Day

400 WILL ATTEND

Judging and Athletic Contests to Comprise Afternoon Events

The 4-H clubs and club members of Hempstead county are looking forward to the greatest event of its kind ever held in this county, Saturday, March 15, according to Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent. The annual 4-H club rally, an all day program will be held at Guernsey's new school auditorium. Four hundred 4-H club girls and boys, under the supervision of the local community club leaders, and teachers are expected to attend the all day program which lasts from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

The program is as follows: 10 o'clock—Opening song, "Arkansas," led by E. R. Brown. Talk: Benefits of club work, by F. R. Stanley. Talk: Basis of judging 4-H club members and 4-H clubs, by Miss Helen Griffin. 10:45: Play by Guernsey 4-H club. 10 minute stunt by each 4-H club. Noon, picnic luncheon. 1:15 o'clock—Judging contest: Miss Griffin and Mr. Morrow. Canned goods, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, corn. 1:45 o'clock—Musical contest of Harmonica, any string instrument or piano. Songs: Solo, duet, or quartet by any club member. Best club song. 2:30 o'clock—Races and games: 100 yard dash, 50 yard dash, nail driving contest, potato and sack race. 3 o'clock: Basketball games and tug of war.

Westmoreland Is Kelvinator Agent

To Handle Refrigerator Line at Moreland's Drugstore

A. M. Westmoreland has been appointed distributor of the Kelvinator line of electric refrigerators in the Hope territory for the Kelvinator line of electric refrigerators and has installed an extensive display of Kelvinitors at Moreland's drugstore. Mr. Westmoreland lives in Prescott, where he also has a Kelvinator agency, and will divide his time between Prescott and Hope, spending three days a week in each city. Until the first of the year, he was connected with the Hempstead County Lumber company.

Floods Will Reach Peak This Week

Barring New Rain Mississippi Will Not Break Loose

Main Stream Behaving—But Tributaries Are Giving Trouble

WHITE NEAR CREST

Flood Is Passing Newport, River Rising Below That City

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—The Jackson county sheriff's office said Thursday morning that the flow of water over the Jacksonport levee on White river here had inundated a wide area of farmland and forced the evacuation of families, but that the levee itself was still holding back the swollen river. The sweep of water Wednesday night had led to an earlier announcement that the levee proper had broken on at Jacksonport. The Keel levee, south of Newport went out, the sheriff's office said, and flooded farmland in that section. No casualties were reported and all farmers are believed safe, having evacuated the territory previously. The water is slowly receding at Newport. The Weather Bureau at Little Rock said the White river would fall slowly above Newport Thursday, but the crest would not be reached on the south portion of the river for several days. A rise in freest at Camden on the Ouachita river, but a five-foot fall was recorded Thursday at Arkadelphia, higher up on the same stream.

By the Associated Press
As thousands fled before the flood waters of the Mississippi's tributaries Thursday, Army engineers expressed the belief that the giant waterway itself would rush excess waters to the Gulf, averting a major flood. Southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois and northeast Arkansas are hardest hit. Red Cross and Federal Emergency relief aided 4,000 refugees from the St. Francis and Black river floods near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Flood on St. Francis
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Returning Wednesday from an airplane tour of the Arkansas-Missouri flood sector, Maj. W. M. Hoge, U. S. district engineer, said we are actually having "a major flood" in the St. Francis and White river valleys, but there is no immediate indication of danger along the Mississippi levee line. Capt. Hans Kramer, another engineer, said that his reference Tuesday to a "major flood" concerned Mississippi tributaries and not the big stream.

"Of course, there is always the possibility of a major flood on the Mississippi, Major Hoge said. "But unless there are excessive rains the next 10 days there is no need for concern." The district engineer said the Mississippi river usually reaches flood stage every year, but "this does not mean that property damage is in prospect."

Major Hoge said his survey Wednesday revealed that water is standing in fields throughout southeast Missouri and east Arkansas.

"The White river probably will crest at two feet below its 1927 peak," he added. "It crested at Batesville, Ark., at 37.7 feet Wednesday. Thursday the White is expected to reach 33.5 feet."

(Continued on page three)

Fish Is Feeble at Murder Trial



Feeble and apparently in a stupor, Albert H. Fish, confessed slayer of 19-year-old Grace Budd, went on trial for the crime in White Plains, N. Y. The 65-year-old slayer is pictured as two guards supported him leaving court. He was expected to cite the monstrosity of his crime to prove insanity.

New Committees Named by Church

Finance and Building Groups Are Chosen by First Baptist

The congregation of First Baptist church heard reports from all the committees which have been working in connection with the new Sunday school building at a business meeting Wednesday night.

The reports were accepted and the committees were discharged in order to consolidate the work under two committees. There have been six. After the reports were received, and after the committees were discharged the church elected the following committees to carry on the building program: Finance: Dr. A. C. Kuhl, chairman; L. F. Higason, vice-chairman; Gus Haynes, Mrs. Mayde Hamilton, Miss Maude Lipscomb, Mrs. A. C. Moreland, S. L. Murphy, T. S. Cornelius, Sam Warrick, John McDaniel, Mrs. Hugh Smith. Construction: Warren Hart, chairman; Will Porter, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Henry Haynes, L. M. Deswell, Charles Rountree, Sr., Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. A. C. Kuhl.

27 Children Hurt as Bus Is Hit by Livestock Truck

Freighter Crashes Into Rear of School Machine in Tennessee

BOTH ARE CAPSIZED

Bus and Truck Go Over Bank—All of Children to Recover

JACKSON, Tenn.—(AP)—Twenty-seven children were injured when a school bus overturned nine miles south of Jackson Thursday. A truck loaded with livestock crashed into the rear of the school bus and both vehicles tumbled down a 20-foot embankment. Of the injured, most suffering from cuts and bruises, all are expected to recover. Forty children were riding in the bus.

22 Stunts Listed Glee Club Night

Program at High School to Begin at 7:30 o'clock Friday Night

Stunt night program sponsored by Hope High School Glee club under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn, will include 22 stunts.

More than 175 characters, many of them prominent citizens of Hope, will participate. The program begins at 7:30 Friday night in the high school auditorium. The program:

1. The Flirt—Broach's Home Room.
2. Mono-word Play—Journalism club.
3. Negro Wedding—Green's Home Room.
4. Sticking to the Old Way—Martin's Home Room.
5. Before and After—Payton's Home Room.
6. The Old Spinning Wheel—Harmonica Club.
7. The Old Fashioned School—High School P. T. A.
8. Merry Wives of Windsor—R. A. Baptist Church.
9. Tin Pan Band—Senior Class.
10. Old King Cole—Friday Music Club.
11. The Music Lesson—Kiwanis Club.
12. Radio Broadcast—Student Council.
13. Pantomime—Cargile's Home Room.
14. Puppet Show—Girl Scouts.
15. Finding a Home—Home Economics Club.
16. Stunt—By Christian C. E.
17. Saved—Library Club.
18. Rebellion—Latin Club.
19. Heroes Are Made, Not Born—Milburn's Home Room.
20. Le Salon Monnaie—Austin's Home Room.
21. Baer and Camera as Wrestlers—Boy Scouts Troop 68.
22. Time for Something—Durham's Home Room.

Farmers say fields which are visited frequently by sparrow hawks are always free of mice and other small predatory animals. Only 31 hog houses are in use in Iowa, a survey by Iowa State college disclosed.

Lashing Back at Johnson



Employing blistering sarcasm and biting scorn, Father Charles E. Coughlin is shown here, first clenched, as he lashed back at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, flayed bankers, especially Bernard M. Baruch, and recited his political creed from the Church of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, Mich. His speech added fuel to the controversy raging over recovery policies.

First Licenses for Wine Issued Here

H. Luck and L. Robins Accredited Under New State Law

The first license here to sell Arkansas-made wines was issued to Holis Luck, Revenue Agent Ed Van Sickle announced Thursday. The wine bill became legal several days ago by an act of the Arkansas legislature. The second license was issued to Leo Robins. The fee was \$15. Luck and Robins have been the only two persons to apply for license.

Hope Golf Club to Be Revived Tuesday

Coach Hammons Calls Meeting at Hope Furniture Store

Plans for reviving the Hope Golf club will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday at Hope Furniture company's store. The meeting is called by Coach Foy H. Hammons, who will have charge of the golf course this summer. Coach Hammons plans various improvements at the course, and desires to increase club membership. Any person interested in golf is urged to attend the meeting. Coach Hammons also plans to arrange tournaments between teams representing Hope and surrounding towns. Matches between women golf players also will be scheduled.

To Round Up Auto Tax Delinquents

State Revenue Men Will Open Campaign in Hempstead in Few Days

A drive against delinquent automobile license payers will be launched here within a few days, state agents announced Thursday. Warnings were issued to them to immediately display tags to avoid embarrassment. Many owners have purchased tags, but do not have them on their cars, the revenue men complained.

Agents urged that license plates be placed on cars properly. Several owners have tags upside down. The reason for this, the agents said, was that holes in the plates fit better upside down on certain models of cars. Total revenue paid by Hempstead county car owners for licenses during the first two and a half months of this year approximated \$22,000.

This compares with \$20,000.25 spent for tags from January 1, 1934 to July 1, 1934. The previous years (total years): 1930—\$59,135.00; 1931—\$45,076.77; 1932—\$31,715.04; 1933—\$21,185.30.

William Carrigan Is Visiting Home Town

William A. Carrigan is spending this week with his father, Delph Carrigan, injured in an automobile accident several days ago, and other relatives in Hope. Mr. Carrigan is connected with the publicity division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C. He was formerly with the Washington Herald.

House Instructs Futrell to Veto Refunding Threat

Answers Governor's Appeal With Resolution "Untying" His Hands

GOOCH BILL BEATEN

Senate Defeats Anti-Sedition Measure—Cigarette Tax Cut Fails

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The 50th session of the Arkansas General Assembly adjourned sine die at noon Thursday, concluding one of the most liberalizing meetings in the state's legislative history.

Promptly at noon both branches adjourned and in the house the members immediately began a two-hour unofficial closing exercise which included a speech by Governor Futrell. In the house, the speaker's gavel and hand music, striking simultaneously, took Killian, of Drew county, off the floor as he was shouting in an attempt to bring up four federal relations committee bills.

The last roll call was on Senator Norrell's bill to permit adoption of a minor child with one parent's consent. As the band played a dance number, Crawford, of Union county, and Mrs. Ella B. Hurst, of Washington county, danced on the house floor, the crowd applauding and yelling.

Support Bond Contract
Previously, the house, by resolution, said it was not its intention to vary the terms of the 1934 refunding contract. The resolution urged the governor to veto any bills he considered in violation of the agreement with the bondholders.

Senator Ellis' bill seeking to lower the tax on cigarettes from 5 to 3 cents per package of 25, was lost in the jam at the expiration of the morning hour. The senate dealt a death blow to the Gooch anti-sedition bill by an overwhelming vote. The 50th session has just completed legalized pari-mutuel betting on horse races, greyhound racing, and legalization of liquor and wine.

Governor's Appeal
LITTLE ROCK—The Fifth General Assembly had threatened to blast the nearly completed bond refunding program wide open and put the state back into almost precisely the same position it was in before the special session of the legislature in 1934 passed Act 11.

Governor Futrell and members of the state Bond Refunding Board made this statement Wednesday as bondholders telephoned and telegraphed from all over the country protesting they have been betrayed by the enactment of two bills diverting revenue under Act 11 to purposes other than those specified in the act.

Bondholders Threaten
Representatives of large groups of bondholders said flatly they will deposit no more bonds for refunding, and threatened to withdraw bonds already refunded and start action against improvement district lands unless the bills are vetoed.

The objectionable bills are H. B. 241 (Warfield), which amends Act 11 to increase the county "turnback" and H. B. 220 (Rowell), which authorizes the state to take over special improvement district bridges and their bonded indebtedness. A companion appropriation bill to the bridge bill was defeated in the house Wednesday.

Governor Futrell was in an unhappy predicament. In an unwary moment, he promised the sponsors of both measures that he would not veto them if the legislature persisted in passing them over his repeated objections.

Now, although convinced that the integrity of the state is at stake, he is going to quit.

(Continued on page three)

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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Millicent Graves glanced from her new fur coat, which was visible through the open door of the coat closet, to the clock. The clock showed 5:35 and George Drimgold hadn't as yet returned to sign the mail.

He capable fingers flew over the keys of the typewriter, finishing the last stereotyped "Beg to remain, very truly yours," of the voluminous correspondence.

The outer door opened with explosive violence. George Drimgold pushed toward his private office. "Come in, Miss Graves," he said. "Bring a notebook."

Millicent frowned.

There was a stack of mail that would take 10 or 15 minutes to fold, seal and stamp. Of

late this overtime work had been getting to be a habit with Drimgold, and Millicent Graves had made up her mind that she'd tell him, in a nice way, that just a little more consideration would give her time to freshen up a bit before dinner.

But Millicent, however, was hardly in a position to become firm with her employer tonight. She had a favor to ask. So she sighed, picked up her notebook, and followed George Drimgold into the private office.

Drimgold stared at her with eyes which glittered strangely.

Millicent Graves didn't notice the signs of inner emotion. A sudden surge of valor possessed her.

"M. Drimgold," she said, "I wonder if it would be possible for me to get an advance on next month's salary? It happens that I've had some rather heavy expenses this month,

and . . .

"No," he told her shortly. "I'm sorry, but it's impossible."

"Very well," she said with dignity. "It's after 5 o'clock. Your mail is ready for signing. Shall I get it?"

"Not yet. I've got something to dictate to you."

"It's after 5."

He said irritably. "I told you I've got some dictation. You're going to have to work tonight. You'll have to eat downtown. There's a tea room in the block."

She could feel the pulse pounding in her throat. She realized now that Drimgold was in a most irritable mood. Yet, having started to assert her rights, she didn't intend to stop.

"What I am about to dictate, Miss Graves," Drimgold said, "is of the utmost importance.

"I don't want to be interrupted. . . ."

"Before we start in on that dictation," Millicent Graves said firmly, "there's the question of finances and overtime. I know that jobs are scarce, Mr. Drimgold, but it takes virtually every cent that I make in order to live."

"I noticed you flashing out with a new fur coat," he retorted sarcastically.

"Yes, I did," she said, "and I needed it. It was a bargain I couldn't pass up. I paid for it out of my own money. You don't have to give me an advance if you don't want to. On the other hand, I certainly don't have to work overtime for you. As it happens, I can't do it tonight. I haven't enough money to even pay for any dinner."

Drimgold frowned, thrust a hand into his trouser pocket, pulled out a roll of bills. He hesitated a moment, then replaced the bills. From

his other pocket he took some silver and slid a 50-cent piece across the desk to her.

"You can get enough to eat," he said, "for half a dollar. I'll pay for the meal. I won't pay for overtime. If you don't want this position, I can get others who do."

Millicent Graves pushed back her chair. Despite herself, her voice rose.

"That's the thing that I hate about you!" she screamed. "Your lack of consideration—your penny-pinching tactics. It took two girls to do your work before I came here. I'm doing the work of both of those girls at one girl's salary. Even then, I wouldn't mind the work if you'd be decent about it. You treat a girl like a slave, and I'm not going to be a slave. I don't care how scarce jobs are. I'm going to get a raise or I'm going to quit."

(Continued on page 2)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President;
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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Wishes Cannot Inherit Heritage of Talent

The belief that certain thoughts held by an expectant mother will induce a specific characteristic in her unborn child doesn't seem to be borne out by the facts.

Inheritance goes beyond mere thoughts or wishes.

There is now good evidence that the color of the hair and its form, whether curly or straight, pigmentation of the skin, and color of the eyes are characteristics inherited to a considerable extent by the child from the father and mother.

It is also likely that tall parents will have tall children, and short parents will have short children; but, of course, each of us is not only the direct result of factors coming from the mother and father, but also of factors coming from previous ancestors. Occasionally there is a throwback to an ancestor who lived long before.

There are ways of improving height—for example, the correct amount of vitamins, the proper diet and outdoor air in youth. There seems to be good evidence that Japanese children born and raised in the United States grow taller than Japanese children born and raised in Japan. This is probably due to the different type of nutrition and manner of living of the Japanese in this country.

Diseases as such are not inherited. We do, however, inherit type of constitution which seems to make some of us more susceptible to disease than are others.

To have tuberculosis it is necessary to get the germ of tuberculosis into the body, but some people's bodies provide a better soil for tuberculosis than do the bodies of others.

There appears to be good evidence that cancer is inherited to some extent, but the conditions of marriage among human beings are such that the control of cancer by the control of marriage seems hardly feasible.

There is no reason to believe that a woman who sits for hours before a beautiful picture or practices for hours on a musical instrument can make her child artistic or musical. There is, however, rather good evidence that a musical ear or a musical memory may be inherited.

Nevertheless the parents may, after the child is born, expose it to a suitable environment, either musical or artistic, so that any special aptitudes which the child may have will be more fully developed.

A BOOK A DAY

Spanish Revolt, and a Tangled Romance—'Lean Men' is a Good yarn—If Just a Bit Filigree

'Lean Men' by Ralph Bates, will lead you into intricacies of the recent Spanish revolution, and if you don't mind digging down through several layers of dialectic materialism you will get a pretty fair story out of it.

It has to do with a young Englishman who has got tired of it all and gone Red. Joining the Communist party as a revolutionary worker, he is sent to Spain; and in Barcelona, home of an especially unruly proletariat, he settled down as a stevedore and devotes his spare time to the spreading of the gospel.

He also has a personal tangle to solve. When he left London he was in love with two women—somewhat arty gals, interested in good music, the better things in life generally, and entraining companionship; and he no longer gets to Spain than he falls in love with still a third, a girl who like himself, is working for the revolution.

Thus we get a suitably tangled plot, worked out to the accompaniment of street riotings, party meeting and the like. It's a good story, too, suffering from just one defect—it's just a little highbrow for the average reader.

In addition to the story, you get long discussions of music, an interminable discussion of Renaissance ironmongery and similar trimmings which if you're not interested in them, make

New Liberty

Farmers around here are getting behind with their work due to the rains.

Some radishes around here are almost ready for market.

Mrs. Mattie Crider visited Mrs. Ada Hamilton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton and son, Carl, visited awhile Sunday afternoon at J. J. Crider's.

Cohen Hamilton visited James Hamilton Saturday night and Sunday.

Bettie Frances Hamilton and June Grimsley visited Edna Crider Saturday night.

Carl Hamilton spent last week end with homefolks.

Vaughn Bright spent Saturday night with Carl Hamilton.

Mrs. T. A. Clanton is on the sick list this week we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Married on February 28, Jackie Reyenga to Miss Ruby Hamrick. We wish them much happiness through life.

There will be a bridal shower for Mrs. Jackie Reyenga next Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Myrtle Hamilton.

Friends are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Charley Barham which occurred at her home Tuesday night.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Langston is real sick at this time. Hope it will soon be well.

ments. Rub warm olive oil on the scalp the night before you intend to have a shampoo, wrap a towel around your head and let the scalp and hair absorb the oil while you sleep. Next day, shampoo in the usual manner. Vinegar rinses will bring back bright lights to hair that has become dull. Put a cupful in a quart of warm water and, after the second rinsing, pour the mixture over your head. Then rinse again. Lemon rinses applied in the same manner, are particularly good for blonds. Use the juice of two fresh ones with a quart of warm water.

NEXT: Streamline coiffures.

The Birth of a New Monetary Movement



Centerville

Mrs. Jessie Glivens and baby have left for Texas to join her husband who is working there.

Mrs. Waylen Malone, Mrs. T. L. Gieghorn and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Frank Foster called on Mrs. Roy Collier and family Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rodden of Dallas, Texas, arrived Monday night for a month's visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy and relatives.

Misses Addie and Gladys McElroy, Milton Alton, Ruval Bright, Misses Florence and Elsie Workman called on Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Andrews.

Miss Rosie Dougan of New Liberty and Omey Bennett were married Saturday at Emmet.

Mrs. Johnie Brannen who made a business trip to Little Rock, returned home the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold and children of Fulton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Gieghorn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Foster, a nine pound daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobb of Hope visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matner.

Mrs. Buck Foster of Rocky Mount spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier.

Miss Dora Campbell called on Mrs. Mack Duddin Monday morning.

Mrs. Charlie Sanders called on Mrs. Roy Collier Tuesday afternoon.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bright one night last week was well attended and everyone reported a nice time.

Jeff Millian called on Earl Erwin Monday morning.

Miss Jean Glivens spent Tuesday night with Misses Addie and Gladys McElroy.

Miss Mildred Glivens spent Tuesday night with the Misses Andrews.

An official survey shows there are 7,000,000 licensed hunters in the United States.

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope, Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor, Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent—Liturgy and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.

Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.

Easter Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Fest of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

Hickory Shade

The farmers of this community are busy preparing for another crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross, called on Mr. and Mrs. Dock Yarberry Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

Misses Gladys Wilson, Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers called on Mrs. Fred Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Wilson and children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wilson and family.

J. W. and Hephel Rogers called on R. L. Ross Sunday.

Ellis Bradford called on Ray Yarberry and Reader Stroud Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Carnes called on Mrs. M. E. Wilson Saturday.

Odus Eiams and Leroy Easterling were in this community Monday, on business.

A few from this community attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKelvie Friday night.

Misses Alta Bruce and Virginia Galloway called on Miss Margie Malone Sunday.

The gas given off from naphthalene crystals, the base of moth balls, is deadly to the grub of the Japanese beetles in the soil.



The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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(Continued from Page One)

She heard one of the janitors moving around in the outer office, and realized her voice had been high-pitched with rage.

"You don't need to quit," Drimgold shouted. "You're fired!"

"Very well," she said, and closed her book with a vicious snap.

Her hand was on the knob of the door as Drimgold's voice, strangely changed, reached her ears. "Wait a minute," he pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. I need you. I've got some most important dictation. You can't leave me now. I'm all upset. Please forgive me."

SHE turned to stare at him, and suddenly realized that the man was speaking the simple truth. She hesitated for a moment, then came back to the dictating table, spread out her notebook, and said frostily, "Very well. What is it, a letter?"

"No," said Drimgold slowly, "it's a confession."

Despite herself, she felt quick sympathy as she saw the expression on his face.

"I'm going to dictate this confession," he said. "You're going to write it out. Then I'm going to sign it, and you'll witness it. Please take this down, Miss Graves. To whom it may concern: This is to certify that I, George Drimgold, of the age of 48 years, president of the Drimgold Realty Revaluation Company, am guilty of being an accessory to a murder."

"I am not guilty of that murder. I do, however, know the guilty party. For years I have protected this party and have myself shared in the benefits which accrued from that murder."

"In order to make this confession intelligible at this late date, it is necessary for me to set forth certain facts. These facts can best be explained by certain newspaper clippings which I will quote herein at length."

Drimgold paused in his dictation, turned to the wall safe above his desk. (His fingers touched the knob of the combination; then he turned to Millicent Graves.)

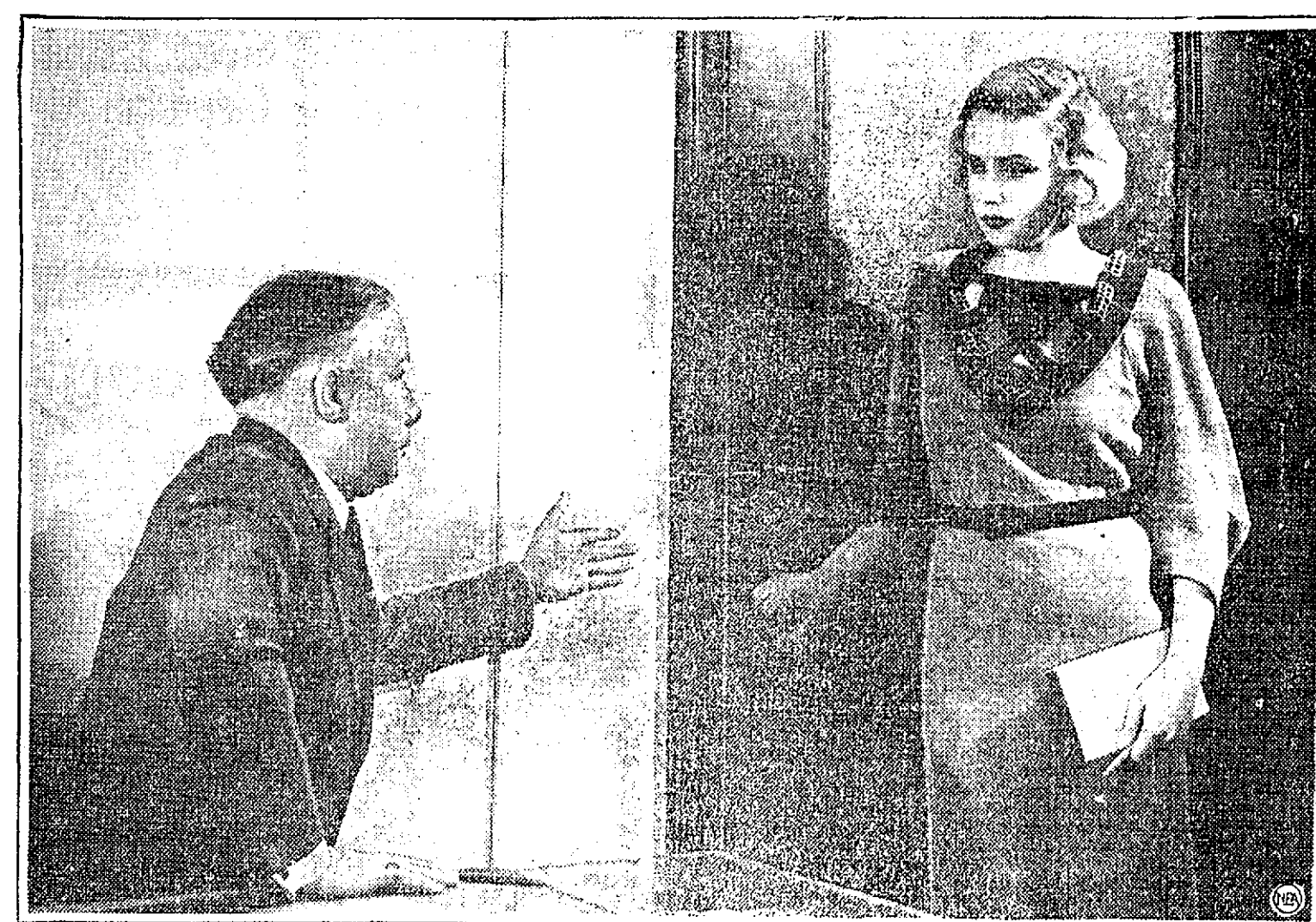
"I've got to get some documents," he said. "Go ahead and get that mail. I'll sign it. Then you can get it in the mail chute."

She couldn't help but think that, even in his trouble, he was intent upon getting every bit of work out of her he possibly could.

She went to the outer office, returned with the stack of mail, placed it on the desk in front of him. He signed the letters with a firm, steady hand. She folded the mail, placed it in the envelopes, sealed and stamped the envelopes. Drimgold took some papers from the wall safe, started pawing through them, arranging them in some sort of a sequence.

"Go get yourself something to eat," he said, without looking up. "Lock the door as you go out. I don't want to be disturbed. Be sure the door's locked. If you see a woman in a black ermine coat, with a big collar up around her face, don't let her in under any circumstances. If she's in the corridor when you come back from dinner, don't unlock the office door. Go some place and telephone me. I'll answer the telephone. And don't be long."

"Very well, Mr. Drimgold," Millicent said, with mechanical obedience, but she was thinking that the dinner she could buy at the tea room for 50 cents wouldn't unreasonably detain her.



"Wait a minute," Drimgold pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. You can't leave me now."

SHE stood in front of the mirror, giving finishing touches to her face, and thinking of Drimgold's strange confession. She might have known it was something like that. No man who was guilty of the petty, chiseling tactics George Drimgold used could be quite the pillar of society that he liked to simulate.

She snuggled into her fur coat, snapped up the mail, snapped an elastic band around the pack of letters, took care to throw the spring lock on the door into position, nodded to the assistant janitor as she stepped out into the corridor.

She went to the elevator, dropped her letters down the mail chute, pulled her coat tightly around her figure as she met the cold wind of the street. The tingling air felt good to her skin.

She pushed the door and entered the vestibule warmth of the tea room.

She hung up the fur coat where she could keep an eye on it, dropped her purse to a chair beside her and consulted the menu.

She could, she saw, get some chicken croquettes and tea and still leave a 10-cent tip for the waitress out of the 50 cents Drimgold had given her.

Millicent decided on the croquettes, and gave her order. She took a cigarette from her purse and was holding a match to it when her eyes suddenly snapped to quick attention. A woman, with a coat of black ermine wrapped around her, had entered the tea room. She walked with quick, nervous steps. Millicent couldn't see the face, but she could glimpse a coldly baleful eye.

Then the woman in the ermine coat swept past her and took the table just back of the one where Millicent sat.

MILlicent ate in slow, thoughtful silence. The woman, dressed as a gypsy, whose duty it was to tell fortunes, came across the room toward her.

"I feel," she said, "that you're going to have a very interesting fortune. Have you finished your tea?"

Millicent smiled wanly. "Really," she said, "I'm not particularly interested, and I haven't any money for a tip if you should give me a good fortune."

The woman sank into a chair beside her, pulled Millicent's tea cup across the table.

She stared steadily down into the few tea leaves in the bottom of the tea cup.

Millicent felt a sensation of vague uneasiness creeping over her. "Look," said the fortune teller. "Look at the way those leaves are arranged. See how black they are, and notice this leaf which has twisted its edges."

"What do they mean?" Millicent inquired.

"Dark deeds of violence," the fortune teller said. "There's murder in the tea cup."

"Murder!" Millicent exclaimed. "Not yours," the gypsy said hastily. "The murder of someone who's close to you. There's danger to you, but you're not going to be murdered. The danger comes from a woman. I can't see her clearly. She's menacing you, and yet she's the woman you'd least suspect."

Millicent hastily pushed the tea cup away.

"I've heard enough," she said irritably. "I'm tired and nervous, and I don't want to hear any more of your predictions."

The gypsy scraped back her chair from the table.

"I'm sorry. I've only told you because I thought you should be warned."

Millicent flashed her a quick glance and saw that the gypsy's face was white and strained.

"Please forgive me," she said. Millicent left a tip for the waitress, picked up her check, her gloves and purse, strode to the door.

THE fresh bite of the wind helped to steady her nerves. She was sorry that the walk was not longer. As she turned into the lighted lobby of the office building, she signed her name on the night register, and was swept up to the 17th floor. She walked down the flagged corridor with quick, nervous steps, the sound of her heels clacking in echoes from the sides of the corridor. She paused before Drimgold's office and opened her purse.

Consentation gripped her. Millicent turned the purse over in her hand and stared at it curiously. It was an exact duplicate of her purse—even to the initials, "M. G." monogrammed on the leather.

With the quick mental processes of one who has worked for a living, and who, therefore, has grown accustomed to responsibilities, Millicent Graves, standing before Drimgold's door, made hasty mental inventory of the situation.

She had made up her face before leaving Drimgold's office. She knew, therefore, that she had taken her own purse when she left the office. The substitution must have taken place at the restaurant. The woman in the black ermine coat, with the high collar, in taking the table immediately behind Millicent, must have left her own purse near Millicent's.

"The trick," he said, smiling, "lies in knowing just when to stop. And then, before fear could grip her, he pushed the control lever

back into neutral and the cage slid smoothly to a stop. He moved the lever which opened the door.

"Permit me," he said and, taking her arm, escorted her to the street. "You go this way?" he asked, nodding toward the right.

"Yes," she said, hardly knowing whether it was proper for her to continue the acquaintanceship so informally begun.

"Well," he said, to her relief, "I go the other way. You won't tell the janitor about the elevator, will you?"

He raised his hat, and, smiling, turned to sweep down on the wings of the cold night wind.

Millicent almost ran through the swinging door into the tea room. Her eye encountered the gypsy girl.

"My purse," she said breathlessly. "What became of the woman in the black fur coat? The black ermine with the collar around the neck?"

The fortune teller stared at Millicent strangely.

"She crossed to a table back of you," she said, "and only stayed for a minute or two. She wasn't served."

"Do you know who she was?"

"No."

MILlicent GRAVES stared down at the black leather purse she held in her hand.

"If," she said, "she comes in, tell her to get in touch with Miss Graves, at Mr. Drimgold's office on the 17th floor of the Wolgamott building."

The fortune teller nodded.

"I'll tell her," she said. Millicent flung away impatiently, fled out of the door.

She was within some 50 feet of the entrance to the Wolgamott building when a figure, garbed in white, came rushing out of the lobby. She recognized the man as the assistant janitor.

As she looked at his white, frightened face, conscious of the cold perspiration on his forehead, of the manner in which the night wind whipped his hair about his forehead, he screamed the single word, "Murder!" Then he turned and ran down the sidewalk as fast as he could go, the wind at his back helping him in his burst of speed.

Millicent Graves, filled with some sudden premonition of impending disaster, in turn raced toward the lobby of the building. She found the elevator open and deserted. She had remembered enough of the manner in which it should be operated to work the lever, which chattered the door, and pushed the throttle over to the left.

It took her a moment of fumbling with the controls to get the cage stopped at the 17th floor. Then, having opened the door, she ran down the corridor.

The door of Drimgold's private office was open.

Drimgold lay on the floor. A bullet hole in the center of his forehead welled a thick, red stream across the carpeted floor. A half-opened purse was clutched in the fingers of his left hand. The contents were scattered over the floor.

One swift look at the purse, and she recognized it. It was her own purse. The things which were strewn about the room were her own—lipstick, compact, handkerchiefs, keys, visiting cards.

She felt panic lighten her throat. Moved by impulse, she ran to the window, flung it open and looked down the 17 floors.

The white-garbed assistant janitor was just rounding the corner, and, slightly behind him, ran a uniformed policeman.

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

God bless the heart of sunshine,
That smiles the clouds away,
And sets a star of fresh-born hope
In someone's sky each day.

God bless all words of kindness
That lift the heart from gloom,
And in life's barren places
Plant flowers of love to bloom.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson had as
Wednesday night guests, Mrs. J. L.
Candler and daughter, Lois, and Mrs.
Hovner Lavender and daughters, Min-
nie and Marilyn of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Bates-
ville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.
V. Hendon.

Mrs. E. J. McCabe is spending the
week with Mr. and Mrs. John Green
in Little Rock.

The Friday Bridge club entertained
at an all day meeting on Wednesday
at the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis on
South Pine street, with Mrs. Jack
Bush of Little Rock as honor guest.
The rooms were bright with a quan-
tity of lovely spring flowers, and
bridge was played from two tables. At
noon a tempting pot luck luncheon
was enjoyed. In the score count, Mrs.
W. Q. Warren won the favor and the
honoree was presented with a dainty
gift.

The March meeting of the John Cum-
mings D. A. R. was held on Wed-
nesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at
the attractive home of Mrs. Frank R.
Johnson on North Louisiana street,
with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Black as
joint hostess. The handsome recep-
tion suite of the Johnson home had
an added beauty in the many ex-
quisitely lovely spring flowers, at-
tractively arranged in vases and bowls.
Club members were seated at one
large table in the dining room and two
small tables in the living room. The
color scheme of yellow and blue was
prettily carried out in the table de-
corations. The luncheon was laid with
an imported hand drawn cloth, and
held for its central decoration, a
crystal bowl of dainty blue hyacinths.
Yellow tapers resting in crystal hold-
ers, gleamed softly among the flow-
ers; the blue and yellow motif was
also observed in the small table de-
corations. Following the luncheon
entertainment, Mrs. R. T. White, regent
of the D. A. R., presided over a
short business period, at which
time, Miss Mamie Twitchell, was in-
troduced and installed as the new
regent. In retiring, Mrs. White thank-
ed the chapter for their cooperation.

LET THE

Reece Floral Farm

supply your spring flower plants,
in your baskets and boxes, sell
you lovely pot plants and do your
designing work.

Also, transplanted tomato plants
ready for outdoor planting.

Other plants and shrubs.

PHONE 1601-F-3

SAENGER NOW



"Take off your
shoes and kiss
me, you mugg"

Look out mister, she
means it! She passed up
millionaires for a chance
like this... to sit on a park
bench and eat popcorn
with the man she loves

We highly recommend—

Claudette COLBERT in "The Gilded Lily" PLUS

Paramount News
"Syncopeated City"

SUN-MON-TUES
Mon. & Tues. Sun. Shows
2:30-7:30 2:30-8 p. m.

DAVID OPPERFIEL STAR CAST NOTE 2 SHOWS DAILY \$65 PLAYERS

Rev. Owen Opens Revival Service

Traveler-Author to Speak
at High School Next
Tuesday

G. Frederick Owen, author, evang-
elist and world traveler, is conducting
an evangelistic convention at the old
Queen theater building on South Elm
street. He is accompanied by Mrs.
Byrdie Owen and Miss Dorothy Rod-
ford.



G. Frederick Owen

Rev. special singers and musicians, who
will be heard in each of the services.

Evangelist Owen took his divinity
work at Vanderbilt university, and
the work for his masters and doctor's
degrees at George Washington uni-
versity. He has spent much time in
research work in Palestine and Syria
during the past ten years. Last year
he made a survey of the educational
systems of Palestine for the George
Washington university and the United
Commissioner of Education. He is a
member of the American Schools of
Oriental Research and has made a
special study of the old Biblical cities
of Bible lands.

He is to speak at the high school
next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock
on the subject of "Dining With Arabs."
His background of study and research
in Bible lands will add interest to his
messages each evening at 7:30 at the
theater building. Tuesday night is to
be devoted exclusively to a Palestine
service, when both he and Mrs. Owen
will be dressed as the natives of that
country.

These services are being sponsored
chiefly by the First Church of the
Nazarene but a cordial invitation is
extended to all Christian people to
take part in these services.

fused to sign the bill defeated in the
house, and that he had voted against
it, but Childers of Lawrence, speaking
for the bill, said that the senator from
that district had introduced the bill,
and that he believed the people want-
ed the bill to be passed. He added
that "several friends of mine from
Crittenden county have asked me to
vote for the bill."

"I don't care a doggone dime about
dog racing," said Killian of Drew, "but
if we can get \$200,000 or \$300,000 a
year in revenue from Memphis, let's
get it."

Clorget of Conway urged passage of
the bill on the ground that Arkansas
needs the revenue.

"You heard our gray-haired gov-
ernor say this morning, don't steal
but get me some money," said Mason
of Outachita, speaking for the bill.
"Your folks won't cuss you for pass-
ing this bill," he said.

Thompson, of Hempstead county,
voted for the bill.

Blevins

Misses Ione Arrington and Thelma
Bruce were shopping in Hope Sat-
urday afternoon.

Watt Bonds spent the week-end in
Blevins with his parents.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., Mrs. P. C.
Stephens Jr., Mrs. Foster Borland and
small daughter attended the show in
Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Shackelford and R. C. Taylor
were business visitors in Hope Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merrill and Mrs.
Roy Foster were shopping in Hope
Saturday.

R. L. Bonds and E. M. Bonds were
attending to business in Hope Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Albert Dye and Miss Charline
Stewart attended the show in Hope
Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Bonds nursed at the Cora
Donnell hospital last week. She re-
turned home Saturday.

Mrs. George Rike and Miss Ina Rike
were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Juanita Mullen was shopping
in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. A. H. Wade visited relatives in
Prescott Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Honea and
Mrs. Horace Honea spent Thursday
and Friday visiting relatives in Mc-
Caskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger
were shopping in Prescott Friday.

Mrs. P. M. Honea and Mr. Cy Honea
were business visitors in Prescott Fri-
day.

Mr. W. C. Johnson attended the
American Baptist Association in Fort
Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wade and Miss
Dorothy Fae Wade, Mrs. W. E. Aus-
tin were Prescott visitors Sunday.

Otis and Roy Lee Arnold were
business visitors in Hope Monday.

Miss Flora Cotton was visiting
friends near Blevins Wednesday night.

Mrs. Carl Brown, Misses Ruthal and
Kathlene Brown attended the show in
Hope Tuesday.

J. Glenn Coker was a business vi-
sitor in Hope Monday.

Henderson Band Entertains Hope

President J. P. Womack
Also Speaks, on High
School Program

The Henderson State Teachers band
entertained the students of Hope High
School with a band concert Wed-
nesday morning. The 21-piece band
was accompanied by President J. P.
Womack of the college.

After a short talk by the president
the program was turned over to
Robert (Sleepy) O'Neal who announ-
ced the numbers.

The selections played were: The
Columbus, The Tlantis
Suite, and The Stars and Stripes
forever.

There was also a violin duet by Miss
Ashford and Mr. Burns.

Miss Bannister sang "Kiss Me Again"
and "The Answer."

Miss Calhoun played a pinno solo.
After the concert Mr. Womack made

Floods Will

(Continued from Page One)

at Newport, Ark., two feet below the
1927 mark.

The river was gauged at 30.5 feet
at Newport Wednesday.
"There seems to be little prospect
of excessive property damage in the
White and St. Francis basins, how-
ever," he said. "Planting has not pro-
gressed very far. Of course, some
ground will have to be replowed."

All major highways in Arkansas
were open Wednesday to traffic except
67 south of Newport which was still
under five feet of water in places
and probably will not be passable for
10 days engineers of the Highway De-
partment reported.

announcements about graduating
classes and invited the seniors to
Henderson.

Some species of young birds eat
food that is several times their weight
each day.

Kitchen Value Surprise!
Beautiful, Heat-Resisting
"GLASBAKE"
CUSTARD
CUPS
3 1/2-Inch Size
For both Oven and Table Use
Special This Week!
LIMIT: 12 TO A CUSTOMER!
Come In Today... They Won't Last Long
Hope Hardware Company
Phone 45 120 South Elm

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

In Quality . . . At A Price
Shop PENNEY'S and Compare

Hope's Greatest Value!
Ladies Wool Tailored

SUITS & COATS
Crepe Lined
Compare!
\$8.88

Men's Heavy
Weight Work

PANTS

Blue, Greys, Stripes

Sizes 28 to 40

Penney Quality 98c
Pair

36-inch
PERCALE

Fast Color
New Patterns

9c Yard
Penney Quality

Extra Special!
Spring Shades
Penney Quality

Full Fashioned
HOSE Pr. 49c

DRY-FAST
TOWELS

20 x 40
All Solid Colors
Fast Colors

4 For 59c

Close-Outs of

LADIES DRESSES

Silk—Wool—Corduroy

Just 34 Dresses to close out at this low price.

Values up

to \$7.90—at

\$1.11

Each

First Quality—No Seconds.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend
I am your **Lucky Strike**

I give you the mildest, best-tasting
smoke—because I am made of center
leaves only. The top leaves are unripe,
bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are
coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves
are the choice leaves. They are mildest,
mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco
flavor. And I offer you the fragrant,
expensive center leaves exclusively. I
do not irritate your throat. That's why
I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

Carroll Heroine

HORIZONTAL:
1 Lewis Carroll's imaginary heroine.
5 To hasten.
8 Pertaining to the cheek.
13 Brave man.
14 She had many adventures in.
16 Neither.
17 To become liable.
18 Pine fruit.
19 Public quiet.
20 To scatter.
21 Frozen water.
22 Loom bars.
27 In.
28 Backbone.
29 Ship's record.
30 Keeper of records.
32 Quoting.
34 Membranous bag.
35 2000 pounds.
36 Polynesian chestnut tree.

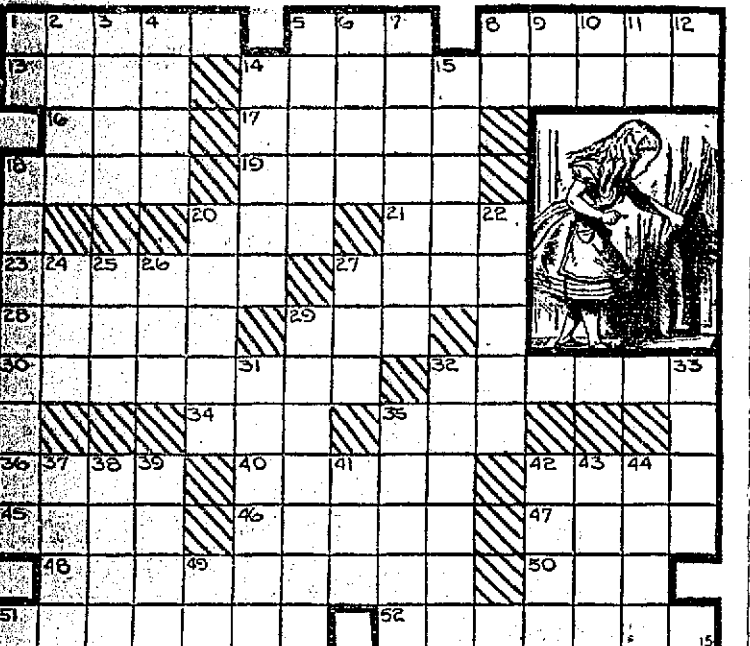
Answer to Previous Puzzle

KINGZOG ALBANTIA
RUE VOICE ROC
BENT ARSON EWER
CARESS NO DO
HEALS ARA DO
ESDLES CADRE
COBBLITS ENTERS
ROADS DRAW TRAIT
DIE COLES ISM
DELA ABIDES
MOSLEM IC AVERSE

KING
ZOG

VERTICAL:
1 Exclamation.
2 Light fabric.
3 To press.
4 Apple center.
5 Sharpeed.
6 Indian tribe.
7 Elitling.
8 Mister.
9 Note in scale.
10 Form of "a".
11 Road.
14 Rubs.
15 To build.

40 Frostier.
42 Heavenly body.
45 Always.
46 Restowed.
47 High.
48 Substitute.
50 Age.
51 She had more adventures in the looking (pl.).
52 One of her comrades, "the 12 Road".
Had (pl.).
15 To build.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



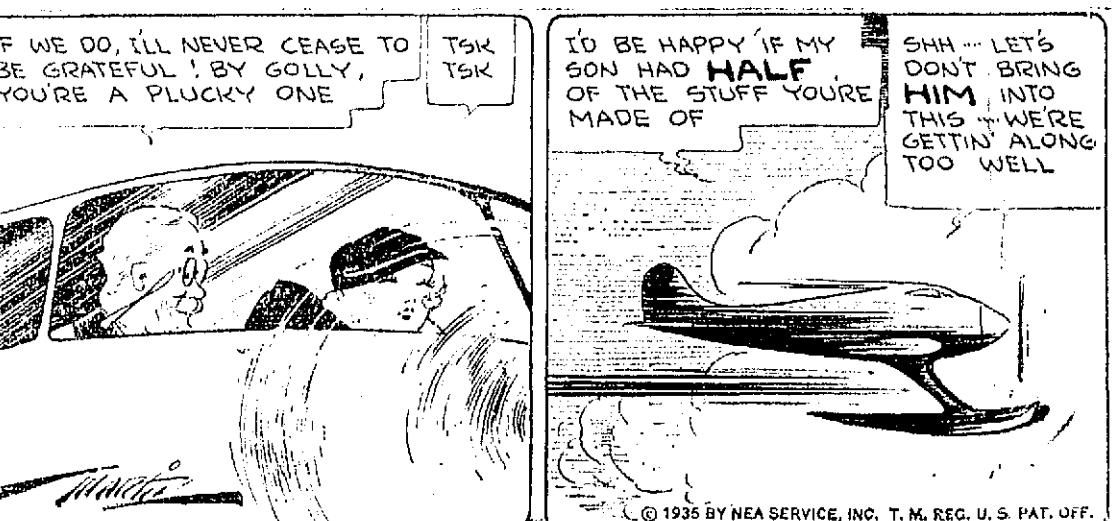
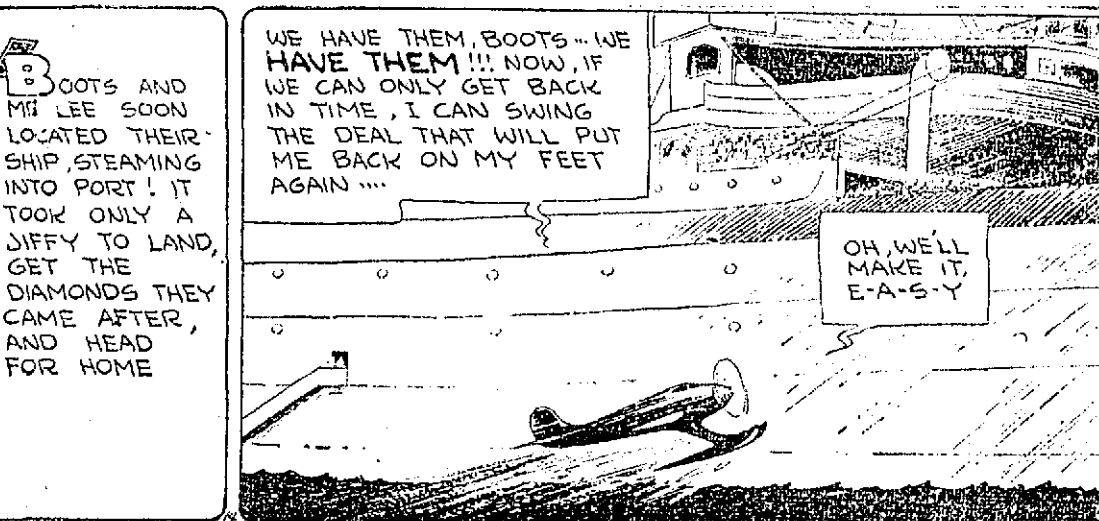
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



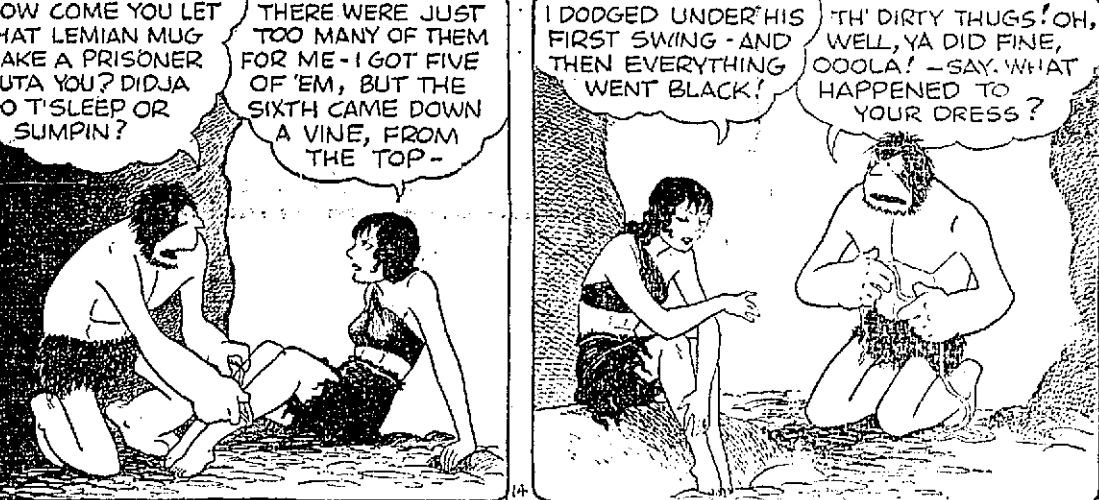
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Gangway!



ALLEY OOP

Maybe He Lives in a Glass House



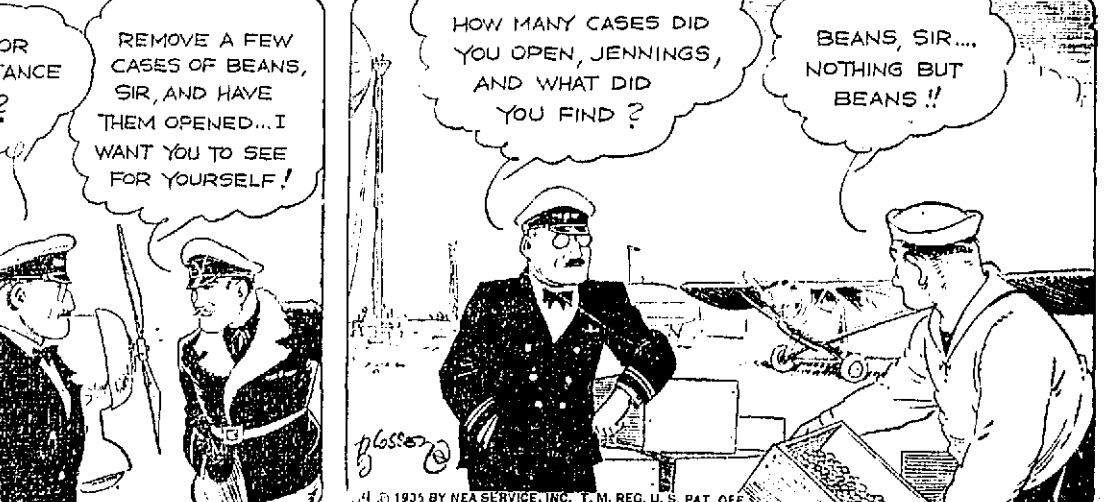
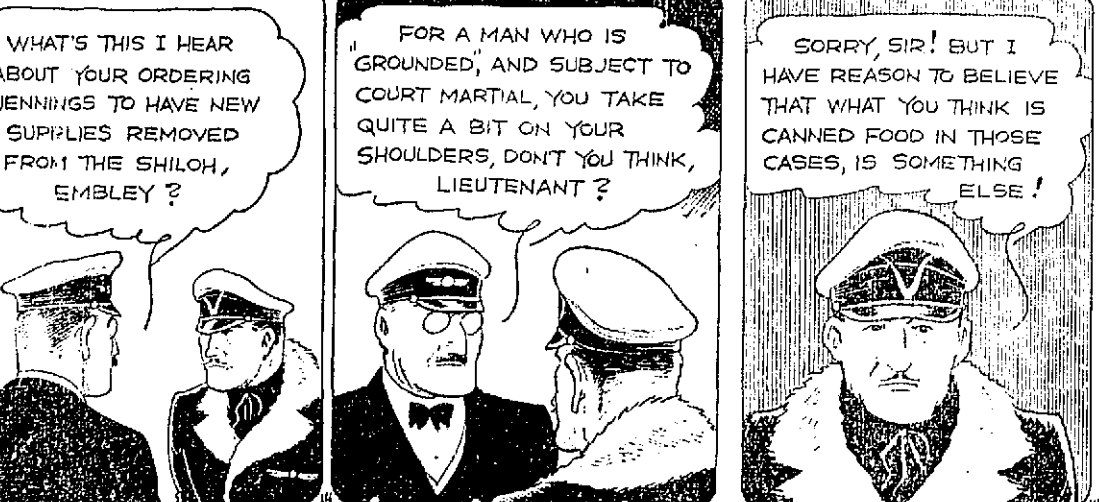
WASH TUBBS

A Lift



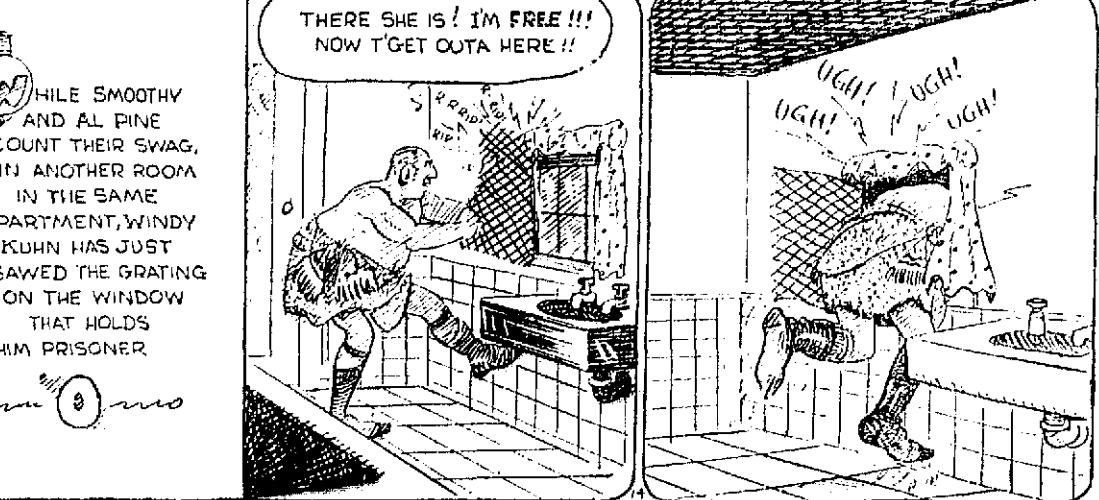
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Beans!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

In a Tight Spot!



Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 times in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 25c
(Coverage 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE - Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

WANTED

We pay the highest market price for poultry. Mont's Seed Store. 12-3tp

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route in Sevier and Clark Counties and Clifton. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. AKB-119-SAG, Memphis, Tenn., or see J. A. Guley 1003 Foster Ave. Hope, Ark.

SERVICES OFFERED

Dry Cleaning - Ladies dresses our specialty. We solicit your rough dry. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148. 14-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - One 4-room and one 6-room house at Gateway Park. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-4. 13-3tp

TRADE

Will trade mules and mares for cattle. See Tom Carroll at E. 4th St. Barn, Hope. 13-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Six photos for ten (10) cents at the Shipley Studio, 214 South Walnut St. 13-3tc

Sell or Rent modern 7-room brick house at 601 Pond street. Small down payment. Phone 877 or see H. O. Green. 12-3tp

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

SEMESEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

FOR SALE - Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Misdell, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26t

Cabbage Plants for Sale. Grown by Byers Bros. At the Curb Market. 11-6tc

FOR SALE - 100 bushels Porto Rico sweet potato seed \$1 per bushel. Edgar Sutton, 6 miles north Emmet near Beard's Chapel. 12-3tp

FOR SALE - Coleman's long staple cotton seed and Neal's Paymaster seed corn. South Arkansas Implement Co. Hope, Ark. 14-3tc

See Boswell's new spring shoes, hats, and suits with extra pants. They are snappy and priced to fit your pocket book. Boswell and Higginson. Hope, Arkansas. 14-1tp

FOR SALE QUICK - 2 new sets of harness and one saddle. Small mules and horses. Tom Carroll, E. 4th St. Barn. 14-3tp

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Lent Puts Premium on Fish Dishes Should Be Prepared to Serve Attractively

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Ash Wednesday, first day of Lent, seems an appropriate time to plan fish dinners. For if a housewife is to serve six weeks of meatless meals, she certainly will need plenty of ideas.

Somehow lots of women hate to cook fish. I think one reason is that it's rather hard to dish up attractively. For this reason, I'm advocating baked fish, which goes straight from the oven to the dinner table in the same good-looking casserole in which it was cooked. Do that and choose a less fishy fish, such as halibut. Then see if you don't feel more kindly toward fish for dinner. A generous sprinkling of lemon juice before cooking alleviates the fish flavor, too. A fruit cup, tomato juice cocktail or almost any vegetable juice cocktail makes a splendid beginning for a fish dinner. Spinach with lemon sauce is

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Orange juice, cereal cooked with dates, cream, baked French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Oyster stew, crackers, cottage cheese and grated carrot salad, rye bread, nut cookies, lemonade.

Dinner: Grapefruit cup, baked fish, friend noodles, Harvard beets, new cabbage and green pepper salad, lemon cheese cake, milk, coffee.

a good vegetable and cabbage salad is suitable, though cress is my first choice when I can get it. Endive and romaine are good, too.

Baked Fish
One pound fillets of fish or fish steak, 1 cup sliced carrots, 1 cup diced celery, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup coarse stale bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons minced parsley, paprika.

Peel and slice onion and spread evenly in the bottom of a well-buttered shallow baking dish. Cut fish in sizes suitable for serving and sprinkle with lemon juice. Let stand ten minutes. Put diced vegetables over onion in baking dish and arrange fish over vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with crumbs. Melt butter and pour over crumbs. Cover and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Ten minutes before serving remove cover, sprinkle with parsley and paprika and brown crumbs. Serve from baking dish.

If it's too much for the family, having fish and spinach in the same meal, you might substitute Harvard beets for the vegetable.

Harvard Beets
Two cups diced cooked beets, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 3 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains paprika.

Mix and sift sugar and cornstarch and add to butter which has been melted. Mix well and stir in lemon juice and vinegar. Cook and stir until sauce boils. Add beets, salt and pepper and let stand on the back of the dish but not continuously cooking for thirty minutes. The sauce becomes a rich red and thickens as it stands.

Long Threatens to Begin a Filibuster

Demands "Pair" for Mrs. Caraway, Ill. in Vote on Relief Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Giving the senate a taste of filibustering, Senator Long Wednesday threatened an outright campaign of delay against the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill unless Roosevelt forces, in effect, count the votes of two absent members favoring the McCarran prevailing wage amendment.

The Louisiana senator demanded that two absentees—Senators Overton of Louisiana and Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas—be given pairs. This would mean that their votes would be balanced against two senators opposing the amendment, reducing the number of votes against the prevailing wage proposal by two. Both Mrs. Caraway and Overton are ill in hospitals.

"I'm perfectly capable of standing here until several other senators are indicted," he said. "If it's to be a physical endurance contest there are plenty of us here to meet that."

Long worked a pair for Mrs. Caraway with Senator Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, that resulted in the administration defeat, 41 to 43, on the amendment proposed by Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, and backed by the American Federation of Labor. It would require that prevailing wage rates be paid the 3,500,000 workers who would be taken from relief rolls under Mr. Roosevelt's plan.

Time after time, the little lady from Arkansas and my colleague have accommodated senators by consenting

to pairs," Long insisted. "But, when it comes to one or two votes difference and you throw the rule in the ash can—that can't be."

So close is the probable outcome of the vote that administration leaders feel they dare not allow the pairs, although Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said they had sufficient to win.

Long and McCarran admittedly are playing for time in the hope that they can realign the prevailing wage forces. Long Wednesday proposed an amendment to set aside \$500,000,000 in the bill for educational purposes. Tuesday, a similar amendment calling for \$1,000,000,000 was defeated, 75 to 5.

George Arthur, of Movies, Arrested

Comedian Put Under Bond on Charge of Stealing Bracelet Abroad

NEW YORK—(AP)—George K. Arthur, motion picture actor, stepped off a ship's gangplank into the waiting arms of a detective Wednesday and found himself suddenly cast in the leading role of an international police drama.

The returning voyager was taken to a federal courtroom and arraigned on a charge of smuggling a stolen bracelet into the country. Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey held him in \$2,500 bail when he pleaded not guilty, and the bond was furnished by a surety company.

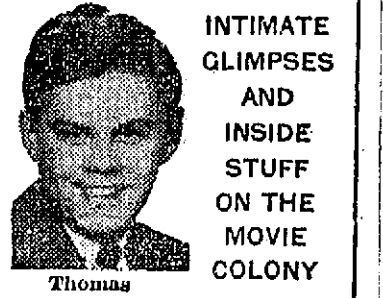
Fort Wayne, Ind., has a Polar Bear club whose members are supposed to take an icy dip every New Year's day.

I am Taking the Appearance of an Ape!



Eight years ago a strapping man of nearly six feet. Today, shrunken to a bare five feet, spine lengthening into a tail, legs bowed and head grown to nearly three times its size. These facts describe the plight of George Booklet, 49, of Azusa, Calif., shown at left as he appears today, a victim of the rare, incurable and lingeringly painful Paget's disease which caused him to write to a Los Angeles physician: "I am taking on the appearance of an ape." How his head enlarged is shown at right, the upper photo portraying him before his affliction.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS
Isabel Jewell's Voice Proves Exception

HOLLYWOOD—Because of the very pervasiveness of human nature, one of the greatest enjoyments we get out of this life is accomplishing the seemingly impossible. That's why Isabel Jewell takes such great delight in her screen career. Isabel has been doing what experts say can't be done, and doing it so well that even the experts admit that she's good.

Ever since the voice was introduced into motion pictures, sound recording experts have contended that extremely high voices cannot be reproduced without getting an annoying rasping quality. They still stick to this contention despite the fact that Miss Jewell has proved them wrong.

In fact, they are so set on this rule that the average screen candidate with a high voice loses her chance the moment she steps before a microphone.

According to Douglas Shearer, head of the sound department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, the average effective voice for a girl ranges between 500 and 800 cycles. Garbo's is 500. Joan Crawford's 550 and Norma Shearer's 600 cycles. From there we jump way up to 1700 cycles for Isabel's unusual speaking voice.

Yet, during the last year, this diminutive blond actress has forged steadily ahead in popularity. Try as they might, sound recorders can't find any fault with her voice. Despite the fact that it shatters all their rules, it records as clearly and perfectly as Garbo's.

One in 100,000 Miss Jewell made her debut on the screen in "Blessed Event" along with her erstwhile boy friend, Lee Tracy. Sound engineers literally worried themselves sick every time she opened her mouth. They were sure that each new sentence would bring the unwelcome rasping tone. But it never came.

And when the picture was released, it was discovered that audiences liked her high-pitched voice and comedy mannerisms. As a result, she has continued to play in one picture after another, her most recent being "Times Square Lady."

"The joke of this whole thing is that my voice used to be unusually low," laughs Isabel. "I earned my first money as a contralto in a church choir. Most people won't believe that, but it's true." This last sentence was spoken in a very deep tone, just to prove her point.

Then she suddenly switched back to her customary high voice. "I always could speak in a high voice with perfect ease, though. So when I went on the stage and discovered that high voices were most unusual, I deliberately abandoned my low tones and made a specialty of high-voiced comedy roles."

"I've never regretted that change either, even though I have given the jitters to a lot of sound men out here."

Shearer's only explanation is "Her voice is a freak. There are a dozen reasons why her voice shouldn't record well and not one why it should. Yet it does."

"However, I still would advise girls with high voices to steer clear of the movies. Not one in 100,000 ever would get by."

Relief in Autographs As he walked on the set of his new

Frazier Farm Act Sustained in Court

Meanwhile, Another District Judge Turns Thumbs Down on NRA

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis upheld constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke act Wednesday in a decision hailed by farm leaders as certain to stimulate corn belt interest in this form of agricultural relief. The amendment provides a five-year moratorium on farm debts.

Judge Otis said the act impressed him as "unwise in many of its provisions and almost incomprehensible in others," but ruled it "a valid exercise of congressional power."

William Huth, president of the Missouri Farmers' Association, said "compensatively few farmers have taken advantage of the moratorium" because "so much doubt has been thrown upon its constitutionality."

The judge conceded there were many faults in the amendment. "It is new in that it impairs security given for a debt," he said. "No bankruptcy act has done that in the past. Instead of impairing only one contract, it impairs two contracts—the primary contract to pay the debt and the secondary contract to surrender on a stipulated date specific property in or toward payment on the debt."

"But as against bankruptcy, one kind or contract is no more sacred than another. The power of congress to provide for the discharge of debts through bankruptcy is not limited to any single class of debts. It includes secured debts as well as those which are not secured."

NRA Held Invalid. NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Federal Judge Guy L. Fiske ruled Wednesday that National Industrial Recovery Act, as applied to interstate business, is unconstitutional because it attempts an unlawful delegation of legislative authority.

A strip from a man's neck was used by a plastic surgeon to repair his throat. The operation was successful until that strip grew a beard and prevented the patient from swallowing, according to a British medical journal.

Real tornadoes were comparatively few and far between during 1934, says the weather bureau's annual tornado summary.

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Markets

Cotton. NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Advances of five to eight points were registered for active futures at the opening of the cotton market Thursday. May opened at 11.35, July at 11.38, October at 11.05, and December at 11.11 and held within a point or two of these prices during the early trading.

The census bureau figures on cotton consumption by domestic mills in February were disappointing, showing a total of 478,291 bales compared with 540,787 in the previous month and last year's light volume of 477,046 in February, 1934.

There was considerably more professional and speculative support today and some mills and trade buying also appeared.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, seven to 10 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and reports of no change in government crop control policy. March 11.29; May 11.34; July 11.40; October 11.09; December 11.14; January 11.18.

The market eased after the initial buying orders. May sold off from 11.3 to 11.23 and October from 11.10 to 10.97 with the market showing net losses of about one to three points at the end of the first half-hour.

The report of the census bureau showing domestic consumption of 478,291 bales for February against 477,046 last year was closely in line with expectations.

PAINS THAT CARDUI HELPS. For monthly discomfort, tired nerves, run-down women ought to try Cardui. So many who build up with the help of purely vegetable Cardui overcome periodic pains. "At times, I would cramp and feel mighty bad," writes Mrs. M. L. Brady, of Swansea, S. C.

"I knew that I needed something to help me. My mother had taken Cardui and had told me about it. It helped me. I find it a very good tonic as well as a help for pain and nervous condition."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

See The New Spring DRESSES \$6.99 Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

1/2 Million Cut Off Louisiana Licenses

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long's recent reduction of automobile license tag fees cut revenue from that source \$642,017.79 for 1935, as of the February 5 delinquent date, the state motor vehicle commissioner reported Wednesday.

Some 23,989 more plates were sold than in the preceding year, but of the additional plates 8,179 were for farm vehicles. The cost of these was reduced from \$15 to \$3.

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| Just received car of Fertilizer, Agrico. See us before you buy. | | |
| COFFEE 49c | SUGAR 97c | |
| Extra Special | Pure Cane | |
| Ground to Suit—3 Lbs. | Cash Price—20 Lbs. | |
| TOMATOES Hand Packed 3 For 25c | | |
| Cash Price | | |
| CARROTS , nice and clean, cash price, bunch... 5c | | |
| LETTUCE , large heads—cash price... 5c | | |
| SMACKS , Edgemont—Large pkg... 15c | | |
| CELERY , nice and crisp—cash price... 13c | | |
| APPLES , Winesap, All Sizes, Special Prices | | |
| BANANAS Golden Yellow—Lb. 4 1/2c | | |
| MEAL CREAM—20 Lb. Sack 54c | | |

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See the new Kelvinators at your convenience. You will find exactly the model you want at a price that is well within your budget. Low down payment and easy terms.

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12-Cent Loans on Cotton Reassured

Wallace Reiterates Statement U. S. Program Will Continue

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Wallace thinks the cotton problem may call for a 10-year program instead of a five-year program. He told the house appropriations sub-committee Thursday during hearings on the Department of Agriculture's next year supply bill that the whole problem revolves around the failure of the nation to import enough stuff to pay for ordinary cotton exports.

Program to Continue
WASHINGTON—(AP)—After a conference at the White House Wednesday Secretary Wallace said that "no change" was contemplated in the AAA's cotton policy. He did not respond directly to questions whether the 12-cent loan would be renewed on the 1935 crop but said:
"The administration is not going to allow purchasing power of the Southern farmer to be wrecked."
Wallace added that the income of the South resulting from the increase from 5-cent cotton in 1932 to 12 cent in 1934 "means too much to the prosperity of the rest of the country."
Wednesday's conference, in which Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator,

Senators Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, and Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, and Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, joined, followed three days of agitation and discussion resulting from Monday's precipitate break in cotton prices.
AAA officials said that all present cotton programs would be continued as drafted. They repeated that the market price means nothing to the cotton farmer at present because he still is assured 12 cents per pound under the government loan plan.
Senator Smith, who Tuesday expressed concern over the price situation, declared he was "thoroughly satisfied with the conference at the White House."

Socialist's Meet Is Barred by Town

Thomas May Move Share-Croppers Out to Edge of Marked Tree

MARKED TREE, Ark.—(AP)—Norman Thomas' plans for an open air rally of share-croppers here Friday ran into a prohibitory city ordinance Thursday and members of the party said they might move the meeting to the outskirts of the town.
The ordinance prohibits meetings in the public square.

Telephone Rates in Arkansas Too High

Legislative Committee Finds Tennessee Schedule Is Cheaper

LITTLE ROCK—Telephone rates generally prevailing in Arkansas are entirely too high and the people of the state are entitled to reductions which have been delayed much too long.
In such language the telephone rate inquiry committee of the house made its report Wednesday, accompanying its conclusions with a comparison of rates in other cities, particularly in Tennessee towns of the same size.
The investigation was conducted by a committee composed of Hampson of Lee, Baker of Jackson and Proctor of Calhoun, who were appointed by Speaker Thorn under terms of a house resolution adopted February 16.
Although Memphis is more than twice as large as Greater Little Rock, the telephone rate for a single line business phone in Memphis is 12½ per cent lower than it is in Little Rock, despite the prevailing theory of telephone rate regulation which provides that rates should increase in proportion to the size of the telephone exchange and the number of telephone stations in use, the report says. The rate in Memphis is \$7, while that covering the same character of service in Little Rock is \$8.
Criticism was made by the committee of the practice of making extra charges for "hand" or "French" telephone sets, which prevails in Arkansas and many other states. "It is our opinion," the report says, "that this extra charge is unjust and unwarranted. We are convinced that the company should not be permitted to make such extra charge for these refinements, because in private business improvements are continually being

Intimate Glimpses of Postmaster General Jim Farley—Expert in Postage, Patronage, Politics—Target of Huey Long's Attack Against the New Deal



"I have conducted no private business..."



"I have not solicited business for any corporation..."



"The charge is utterly untrue... ridiculous... baseless..."
James Aloysius Farley... a glad-handing Machiavelli turned Elk... as postmaster general and as chairman of the Democratic National Committee... he is now facing a bitter personal attack of Huey Long and less personal attacks of others who would curb his domination of the federal jobs trough... Farley, who does the "political dirty work" for the administration, showed all the politicians a trick or two when his shower of personal letters, signed in the characteristic green ink, helped elect Roosevelt... Unique in politics, Farley neither smokes nor drinks, but chews gum instead... To Long's charges that he has used his official position to get contracts for construction firms in which he is interested, Farley returns a disdainful denial... But his gifts of stamps to favored collectors and his efforts to build a national political machine the like of which has never been seen are also subjects to increasing suspicion... General Jim is frequently and well photographed, but never so characteristically as in these unposed pictures made by the candid camera of Photographer Thomas D. McAvoy of the Washington Daily News... McAvoy snapped these pictures of Farley at the very hour when Huey Long was denouncing him as unfit for the office he holds.



"I deny the base insinuation that I used my office for gain."

decision to do so, he let it be known, awaits study.
Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board proposed that the house banking committee amend the pending administration bank bill to permit the board to stabilize production, employment and prices so far as this may be done "by monetary action."
England sets aside a day in honor of the horse chestnut tree. On Chestnut Sunday, thousands of persons travel from London to see the avenue of colorful horse chestnut trees in Bushy Park, on the Thames.
The first religious edifice erected in North Carolina was St. Thomas' Episcopal church at Bath, which has a communion set donated by Queen Anne of England.

No Further Change in Currency Likely

New Monetary System to Stand, in Opinion of President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—From the conflicting views of his advisers, President Roosevelt Wednesday drew the conclusion that the new monetary system is safe for the present, against further legal assault.
Although some of his experts have urged that the Court of Claims be barred from hearing suits to collect the unpaid gold value of government bonds, a

Mellon's Sale to Steel Firm Quizzed

Deal With Bethlehem Considered During Income Tax Dispute

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—Attorneys for the government spent another day Wednesday piecing together the intricate pattern of negotiations and transactions by which they claim Andrew W. Mellon evaded payment of income taxes in 1931.
Details of contracts involved in the acquisition of the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, a \$64,000,000 steel fabricating concern, by the Bethlehem Steel corporation were put into the records.
It was a continuation of a story which may take days more to complete, by which government attorneys are trying to prove the transaction was a sale, and not a merger, and that it therefore was taxable.
The Tax Appeals Board is hearing Mellon's petition for a refunding of \$139,000, as against the government's assessment of \$3,089,000 which it claims he still owes.

made and the services rendered by private enterprises bear no extra charge because of these improvements."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
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The art of being a woman consists in knowing when to draw the line.

10 Million Short on Horses, Mules

Serious Shortage in America's Draft Livestock Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The AAA Wednesday disclosed that it is pretty worried about the horse situation. Experts have found a 10,000,000 horse and mule shortage.
Two remedies have been suggested. One calls for a subsidy for the maintenance of stallions. The other proposes an educational campaign, with the government to furnish stallions and jacks for breeding work horses and mules. Many officials favor the latter plan. They said it had worked successfully for the army remount service in producing cavalry mounts.
A steady decrease has been shown in the production of work stock since about the time of the World war. J. O. Williams of the Agriculture Department, figures there were 21,500,000 horses on the farms and ranches of the United States when the war ended.
"Today this number has decreased to about 12,000,000," he said.

The region about Jacksonville, Tex., ships 4000 carloads of tomatoes annually. Tomatoes have been grown commercially in that district for 50 years.

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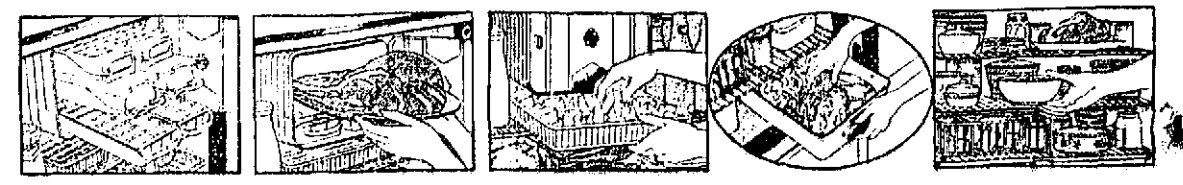
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